



# THE DAILY TEXAN

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Six Pages Today

NO. 86

## UT Closes Doors Today for 12 Days

University students will take one last chilly glance at the Forty Acres Friday before scurrying homeward on their holiday jaunt. For most of them it will be the last gaze of 1951, since students are not required to report to classes again until January 3, 1952.

With this issue, The Daily Texan completes activity for the year. The first issue of 1952 will be published on Friday, January 4. The Union will close for the holidays Saturday (Dec. 22) at noon and will open at 8 a.m. Thursday, January 3.

The Commons will close at noon Friday, and will open after the holidays on Wednesday morning, January 2. The Cafeteria Annex will be open through noon Saturday. The Chuck Wagon will close at 3:30 p.m. Both the Cafeteria Annex and the Chuck Wagon will reopen January 2.

The University Post Office, its Christmas rush over, will remain open over the holidays except for Christmas Day and New Year's.

Closing times for the University library and its various branches are included in "Official Notices" on page 4 of today's Texan.

Traveling conditions should be fine Friday and Saturday, despite the cold wave which swept across Texas Thursday night, the US Weather Bureau reports in Austin.

The low for Friday morning (which was to come about 5:30 a.m.) was predicted at 22 degrees.

The high for the day is expected to be around 35 degrees.

Road conditions will be good, according to information released by the Austin weather division. The cold wave Thursday night was expected to bring freezing temperatures and high winds, but no rain.

## Verily the Deans Once Said—1 Day Is Vacation Enough

"There used to be only one day of Christmas vacation and that was Christmas day itself," says Dr. William James Battle, University classical languages professor, "but that soon passed; unpopular, you know."

"The early students had home and church celebrations and I suppose they thought that was enough, for I don't remember any particular celebrations on the campus except for caroling."

Dr. Battle was a singer in one of the caroling groups, and they sang around Brackenridge Hospital until they were asked to leave. "Disturbed the sick people, they said."

There were no phonographs playing all the carols hour after hour, which Dr. Battle thinks would be a great blessing here today. "The carols were written and should be sung in worship of Almighty God," he added.

## Second Term Enrollment Card Now Available

May Be Obtained From Registrar Or College Deans

Cards to obtain enrollment materials for the second semester are coming in at a steady and satisfactory rate, W. Byron Shipp, registration supervisor, said Thursday.

The cards are available in front of the Registrar's office in the offices of academic deans. All cards must be turned in by January 7.

Mr. Shipp reported that the cards have not been counted but that student response to the plan has been very good.

The cards were made available before Christmas because many students discuss their second semester plans with parents during the holidays, Mr. Shipp said. Also, many boys will be able to confer with their local boards about their draft status.

The inefficiency of last year's second semester pre-registration plan, Mr. Shipp said, brought about the present system. Pre-registration takes the choice of sections away from the student and puts it in the hands of a disinterested party who has no personal contact with the student and therefore may assign undesirable sections.

# Undefeated Murray State Opposes Steers Tonight



LEON BLACK

By BOB HALFORD

Basketball, blue grass style, will be on review tonight in Gregory Gym when the high-scoring Murray State of Kentucky Thoroughbreds vie with Coach Blue Hull's Texas Longhorns. Tip-off time is 8:05 p.m.

The Longhorns will be seeking to regain their winning ways after receiving nothing but defeat in a two-game tour of Louisiana this week. The Steers, after winning five straight, suffered losses to both LSU and Tulane during their short sojourn into the Cajun country.

In Murray State the Longhorn eagles will meet possibly the strongest foe they've played thus far this season. The Kentuckians have swept through eight games without a blemish, their latest conquest being the University of

Houston Cougars Wednesday night 67-66.

Earlier the Murraymen beat strong Marshall College, which defeated Texas A&M during the Farmers recent Eastern swing.

Long a power in Kentucky basketball the Thoroughbreds were ranked sixteenth nationally in 1950-51. Murray won 21 of 27 contests in winning the Ohio Valley crown, averaging more than 56 points per game.

Indications point to an even better squad this year with three starters, all all-conference returners from the championship quintet.

Heading the returnees is 29-year old junior Garret Beshear, who as a sophomore broke every Murray State scoring record with 366 points for the season. In the Ohio Valley tourney the 6-4 forward

ward set a new tournament single game scoring record by meshing 37 points in the title game with Eastern Kentucky.

Complementing Beshear in the Thoroughbred starting alignment are 5-9 Bennie Purcell, 6-0 Gene Garrett, 6-6 Melvin Dewese and 6-0 Charles Lampy.

Purcell and Garrett were starters last season, both averaging more than 10 markers per game to receive All-conference recognition. Dewese and Lampy were first line substitutes along with 6-3 J. M. Gipe who is still around to lend service this year.

Longhorn coach Hull is expected to counter with the same lineup which started against LSU and Tulane with the exception of speedy Jimmy Vramontes replacing Cecil Morgan.

Absent from the starting five the last three games, the 5-8 Vramontes gets the nod this week by virtue of his thirteen points and unusually fine ball-handling in the loss to Tulane.

High scoring James Dowies and Captain Don Klein will start at forwards, 6-8 Ted Price at center, and George Scalling at the other guard.

Dowies with 31 points in the two Louisiana games leads the Longhorn scorers with 64 points for a 12 point per game average, but Price and Scalling are close on his heels with 51 and 77 respectively.

Price with nineteen against LSU and Scalling with twenty in the Tulane battle set seasonal highs in Longhorn scoring.

Klein, who has yet to break out in a scoring rash, is still the Steers top man in the rebound department. With Price and Dowies leading him, Texas maintained backboard supremacy in its first five games, but lost a battle of superior height in the two defeats.

Also slated to see action against the Kentuckians are Mor-

gan, Leon Black, Billy Powell, Dickie Harris and Gib Ford. Black and Morgan have been starters in earlier games and can fill in at the guard positions without the team being weakened to any extent.

Powell and Ford will spell Dowies and Klein at the forwards and Price at center while Harris, who led the Steer scoring against Sam Houston, can play any position.

Tonight's battle with Murray State will be the last home game for the Longhorns before they begin conference play. The next game will be against SMU in the opening game of the Southwest Conference tournament in Dallas December 26.

## What Goes On Here

Friday

- 9:5—Mexican art exhibit, Music Building lobby.
- 3:5—Showing of noted original paintings, Laguna Gloria.
- 6:30—AAUW international relations group, Tarrytown Restaurant.
- 7—Texas Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 1209-D Brackenridge Apartments.
- 7:30—"Christmas for Christ" revival, West Austin Baptist Church.
- 8—Texas-Murray State College basketball game, Gregory Gym, will be broadcast by KVET.

Sunday

- 5—Carol service, All Saints' Episcopal Chapel.
- 7—Christmas music and meditation, University Christian Church.
- 7—Family carol service, Central Christian Church.
- 7:30—Pageant, "Christmas Now and Then," First Methodist Church.
- 7:30—"Christmas for Christ" revival, West Austin Baptist Church.
- 7:30—Christmas program, St. Martin's Lutheran Church.
- 7:30—Song Service, St. Paul's new Parish House.
- 8—Children's night, St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Monday

- 8—p.m.—Christmas open house, YWCA, 914 Brazos.
- 11—Midnight services at St. Martin's and First English Lutheran churches, at St. Austin's Chapel, and All Saints' Episcopal Chapel.

### FORTY ACRES

By RUSS KERSTEN

Our faces are red. In "What Goes On Here" appeared this atrocity: "8—Texas-East Texas State College football game, Gregory Gym."

Take along a nickel, girls. A parking meter, formerly situated in front of the Austin Municipal Building, has now been moved to the corner of the intersection of the highway and the highway.

Even if War Ends Suddenly

## Depression Unlikely, Eco Prof Asserts

By FLO COX

Should a sudden end of the war curtail the production that is keeping up our high economy, the government probably will resort to a program of extensive public works to avoid depression, Dr. E. E. Hale believes.

Dr. Hale, chairman of the Department of Economics, said in an interview Thursday that "it is inconceivable that the government would permit another such depression as those we have had in the past."

Maintaining that the present OPS system is "no price control at all," Dr. Hale said that prices probably will not go much higher, war or no war.

"Under the amendment by the last Congress requiring the OPS to take account of all increases in costs since the Korean War when setting prices, there is no alternative for them but to allow price rises. The ruling is just not workable."

Calling the present controls "almost useless," the economist said that the Office of Price Stabilization has no alternative but to grant price raises.

Under an amendment to the Price Control act passed by the last Congress, the OPS must grant price hikes when there have been increased production costs since the outbreak of the Korean War. The answer to why stricter price laws have not been passed lies in public adversity to price control, Dr. Hale believes.

"I'd say that 60 per cent of the public is not in favor of price controls unless the nation is in all-out war," Dr. Hale pointed out. "Price controls mean wage controls, and the working man doesn't want that."

As to avoiding depression should the war's end knock the props out from under US production, Dr. Hale thinks production for public works and foreign aid would substitute for military production. No matter which party is in power, both measures probably will be utilized to keep up the economy.

"It is inconceivable that the government would permit another depression," Dr. Hale said. "He definitely favors a wide-

range program of public welfare to replace war-time production and so maintain the present high economy. Areas in which national aid could well be invested are the highway system, flood control, public health, and public housing.

Should the Republicans—long opposed to the public works program—of the Democrats—be in power at the war's end, they, too, would enter into a public welfare program to avoid depression, he believes.

"Any government would have to take measures," Dr. Hale said. "The Republicans wouldn't stick to their old party lines at such a time."

For the sake of both our national economy and that of other nations, Dr. Hale favors extensive lend-lease.

Will the United States ever be repaid for its lend-lease aid, Dr. Hale was asked.

"It would be disastrous if we were," Dr. Hale commented. "Nations would repay us in goods and services, and you can imagine what American producers would do if a billion dollars' worth of foreign goods were put on our market."

## UT Dads' Association Seeks Financial Aid From Members

The Dads' Association, which met Thursday, is sending out letters to University dads during the holidays urging that they pay their dues to become "contributing members."

Although every father or male guardian of a University student or ex-student is automatically a member of the association with full privileges, all are asked to pay dues to help finance the scholarship funds and "outstanding student" awards which the association sponsors, Dean Blunk said.

"One thing that the association

hopes to do is to acquaint people with the University," Dean Blunk stated. Dads' Day also gives the members a definite time to come to the University.

The committee discussed plans for next year's activities and approved a scholarship fund for needy students. It also scheduled next year's Dads' Day for October 18, the day of the Arkansas game.

The executive committee of the Dads' Association held a regular meeting in the office of W. D. Blunk, assistant to the Dean of Student Life and secretary of the organization.

Present were Harry C. Webb of Houston, president; Ted B. Brown of San Angelo, vice-president; J. Lee Ditter of Bellville and John W. Hampton of Wichita Falls, past presidents.

After the executive meeting, Mr. Webb gave a luncheon in the English Room of the Texas Union. Those attending, besides the committee, were President T. S. Painter; Dr. James C. Dolley, University vice-president; Dean Arno Nowotny; Jack Taylor, business manager; Bill Keys, director of the News and Information Service; and D. X. Bible, Athletic Director.

The MKT railroad has added extra cars for Friday on the extra train to Dallas and back.

April 5, 1952.

## One-millionth Traffic Death Expected Saturday or Sunday

With hundreds of University students on the highways going home for Christmas, death could label one as "Mr. Million."

Saturday or Sunday will probably see the one millionth traffic death since 1902, the Texas Safety Council said. Between December 22 and January 1, the highway patrol predicts, 115 people will be killed on the highways.

Fatigue combined with excessive speed is given by Homer Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety, as a cause for many accidents near Austin.

"It is imperative to know this week end when they could

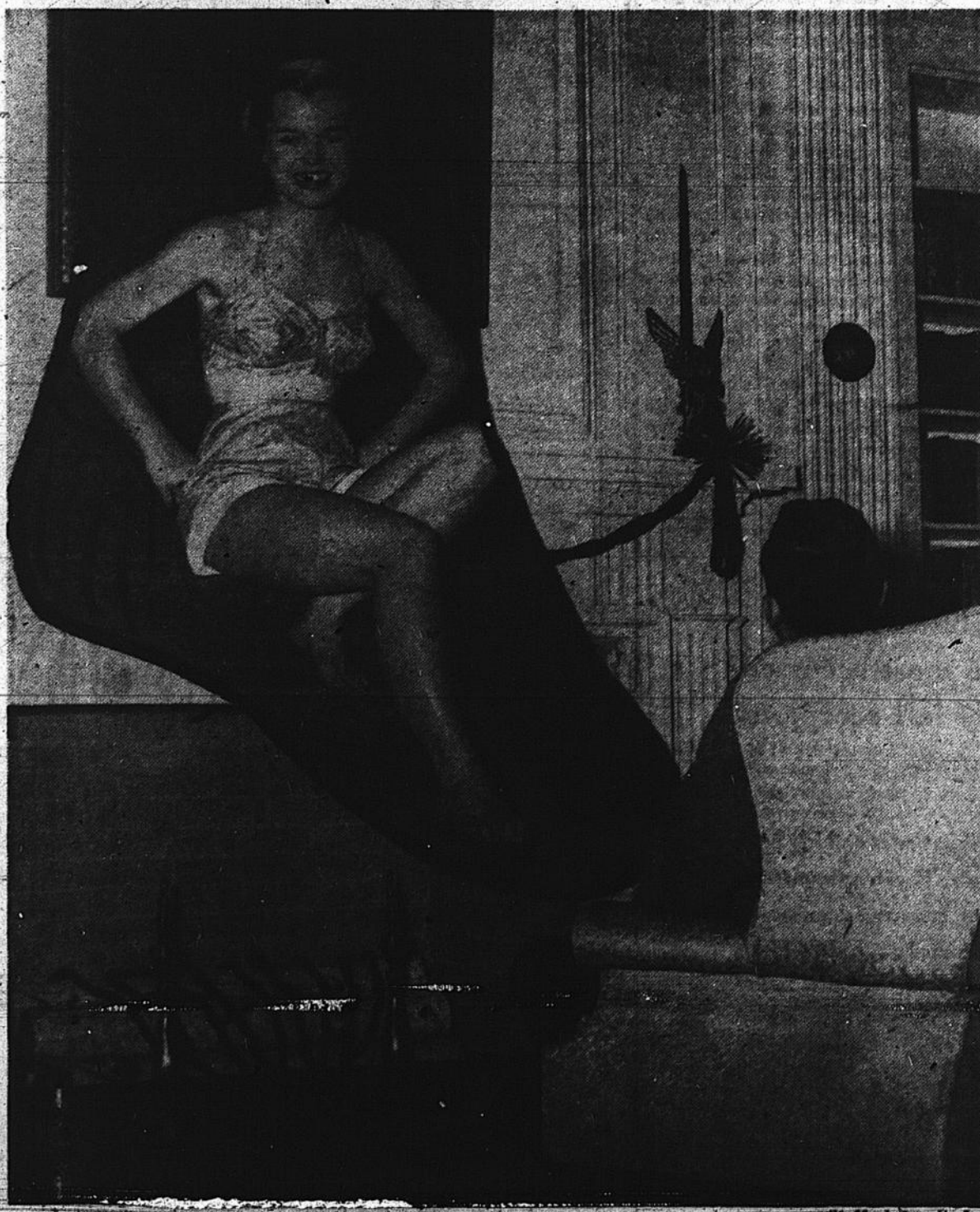
avoid it by just stopping and thinking," Mr. Garrison said. Statistics show that most accidents are caused by excessive speed. One-third involve a drinking pedestrian or driver.

The State Highway Patrol will work in full force during the holidays and is on 24-hour call in an effort to reduce the hazard of the highways.

Bus lines are adding extra vehicles on their regular runs to relieve congested holiday traffic. Continental Bus lines report they will run an off-schedule bus if necessary to accommodate extra reservations.

The MKT railroad has added extra cars for Friday on the extra train to Dallas and back.

Worth.



WHAT EVERY GUY WANTS FOR CHRISTMAS. When he heard the weather report Thursday, the man thought it was a good opportunity to

dream by the fire. The photograph, who became too convinced

of the reality of the situation, was last seen searching frantically through drug stores for a four-foot eleven-inch stick.

Worth.



# Texas-SMU to Open Dallas Cage Meet

By KEN TOOLEY  
Texas' Longhorns will clash with SMU's Mustangs Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Dallas' Recreation Building at State Fair Park to open the first annual Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament.

Seeded with the guest team are last year's Conference tri-champions—Texas, TCU, and A&M. In the top bracket with tournament openers Texas and SMU are A&M and Arkansas who will battle in the second game Wednesday night.

Teams in the lower bracket will see action Thursday night. Vanderbilt will vie with Baylor and favored TCU will meet Rice. Winners of lower bracket games will play at 8 p.m. Friday, while upper bracket winners will meet in the nightcap.



Just Over-Herd

Sprinter JIM BROWNHILL has finally won a race with teammate CHARLIE THOMAS. He was released from the Health Center Wednesday after a 2-day stay. THOMAS, who came in at the same time, probably won't get out till next week. BROWNHILL had a bad cold; THOMAS has the flu. Assistant Longhorn Coach BILL DUBOSE was guest speaker at the Boling High School grid banquet last week. It is reported that he broke his old speech record of three sentences. Lamar Tech (Beaumont) basketball fans have tired of watching players having to tell near-sighted center CLAUDE GILSON the score. They are presenting the 6-6 lad with contact lenses for Christmas. He can see the basket, evidently—has averaged 25.3 points in six games. Word comes from Maryland that the Terps selected the Sugar Bowl over the Cotton Bowl because "they wanted a crack at Tennessee." Perhaps a "crack" is all they'll get, come New Year's.

SMU fans believed they witnessed the biggest basketball upset of the year last Saturday when the Ponies' 6-3 guard, DERREL MURPHY, out-sprung Kansas' 6-10 CLYDE LOVELETTE on a jump ball. Southern California football coaches are high on LOU WELCH, who played for Austin High in 1948. A junior, he held down the regular offensive center job this season. Most observers considered Longhorn HUGH REEDER a better player in high school.



REEDER

## Coaches' Meeting To Open in Dallas

DALLAS, Dec. 20.—(P)—Directors of the Texas High School Coaches Association open their annual winter meeting here Friday when they will select the site of the 1952 Coaching School and name the instructors.

Houston, Odessa, Fort Worth, Dallas, Abilene, and San Antonio have made active bids for the school, held last year at San Antonio, while the coaches have voted for some 20 others in making their selections. The meeting will last two days.

## Let's Go Bowling



# Bowl Contests Prove to Be Dessert For Country's Football-Hungry Fans

By AL WARD  
Team Sports Staff  
Those football fans of the insatiable appetite can feast on the four-course (and more) bowl schedule this New Year's Day. Not that the past season hasn't given enough grid thrills to fill the largest of cavities, but bowl games are admittedly the year's dessert of the nation's football games.

Midst nation-wide discussion of abolishing the post-season contests, the country's four major classics offer top sectional teams risking seasonal records and mythical national rankings.

Last year, the nation's top two teams—Texas and Oklahoma—were rubbed over their ratings by setbacks from Tennessee and Kentucky, both of which return for another go of it January 1. They swap sites, however, Kentucky coming to the Cotton Bowl, and the Volunteers traveling to the Sugar Bowl.

Every team in the four bowls shows at least one all-American player. All but TCU and Kentucky finished their seasons ranked in the nation's top ten teams. TCU was eleventh and Kentucky was fifteenth.

In the Cotton Bowl, Southwest Conference champion TCU meets Kentucky. Each has lost four games this season, causing one observer to quip that the bowl meeting of two squads with such poor records was "the greatest stride yet toward football demeritis."

Kentucky features its great passer, quarterback Vito Parilli, and a better-than-average line led by all-American center Doug Mosely. The outcome is rated a toss-up. Strangely enough, Texas

defeated both the teams. In Miami's Orange Bowl, Baylor (8-1-1) tangles with Georgia Tech's Yellowjackets. Tech finished the season with a number five ranking, compared to Baylor's number ten spot.

Despite their ratings, pickers envision the Bears as a slim favorite in this one. Larry Isbell, the incomparable quarterback, conducts the potent Bruin eleven along with fellow all-American Stan Williams, offensive end.

ORANGE BOWL  
Baylor vs. Georgia Tech  
SUGAR BOWL  
Tennessee vs. Maryland  
COTTON BOWL  
TCU vs. Kentucky  
ROSE BOWL  
Illinois vs. Stanford  
SUN BOWL  
Texas Tech vs. Col. of Pac.  
CAJON BOWL  
Clemson vs. Miami (Fla.)  
FARM BOWL  
Houston vs. Loy. Chi.  
SHRINE BOWL  
San Francisco  
East vs. West.

Southeastern Conference champ Georgia Tech boast a perfect slate except a 14-14 tie with Duke. Coach Bobby Dodd's Yellowjackets are led by quarterback Darrel Crawford and all-American guard Ray Beck.

In New Orleans, the French quarter and "Stormy" will play second fiddle for a day to the Sugar Bowl classic, which matches top-ranked Tennessee and "third-rated" Maryland. The Volunteers (10-0-0) boast three all-American players—back Hank Lauricella, guard Ted Daffer, and tackle Pug Pearson.

Maryland, of the Southern Conference, has two "all" performers—the chug-chug fullback, Ed (Mighty Mo) Modzelewski, and guard Bob Ward. Tennessee favored by a Lauricella.

Pasadena's Rose Bowl serves Illinois of the Big Ten, and the year's surprise team, Stanford, of the Pacific Coast Conference. All-Americans are Stanford's end Bill McCall and Illinois' Johnny Karras, back, and Al Broski, safetyman.

# Last High School Contests To Reveal A, 2A Champions

Based on the Associated Press  
The final week of the long 1951 high school football season contains just two games—games deciding the championships of the "small-towners"—Classes AA and A.

With Lubbock's Westerners already in the Class AAAA throne room, and Breckenridge wearing the Class AAA crown, the two smaller classes will be sending their top clubs out after the other two titles.

In Class AA, the final game will be between undefeated and untied LaVega and once-beaten Arlington at Waco, Saturday, and in Class A it's two undefeated, untied clubs—Giddings and Newcastle—meeting for the title at Graham.

In the Class AA battle, the LaVega Pirates will be slight favorites over Arlington's Colts, but Pirate quarterback Glenn Schutza is suffering from an arm injury, and may not play too much. If he doesn't, the Pirates' chances may dim somewhat.

The teams have played two mutual opponents. LaVega looked better against each. Against Hillsboro, the Pirates raced to a 20-7 victory, while Arlington was held to 13-6. Against Birdville, LaVega won a 63-6 slaughter, while the Colts won by only 33-6.

Harold V. Ratliff, the Southwestern Associated Press Sports Editor, calls for the Pirates to come through in a high-scoring battle.

In Class A, Newcastle is the odds-on favorite, after dropping

Wink, 33-26, in the semi-finals last week. Everyone except the Newcastle club had conceded the title to Wink.

However, Newcastle must go into the "last chance" game without the services of fullback Billy Dean Hulse. In addition, they have only 21 players.

CLASS AA  
Saturday  
LaVega vs. Arlington at Waco.  
CLASS A  
Saturday  
Newcastle vs. Giddings at Graham.

Still, Newcastle has held the opposition to 38 points in fourteen games (28 of those points going to Wink last week), and is the top defensive club in the state.

The ponderous Giddings club outweighs Newcastle—the second time in their fourteen games that the Buffaloes have managed to outweigh an opponent.

## Schroeder, Seixas Lead US Davis Cup 'Hopes'

SIDNEY, Australia, Dec. 20.—(P)—Captain Frank Shields won't make any decision on his singles players until just before the Davis Cup tennis matches with Australia, but every sign points to veteran Ted Schroeder and net-storming Vic Seixas as the nominees for the United States.

Shields is putting both through strenuous workouts on the White City courts and both are playing beautiful, aggressive tennis.

Dr. Morton E. Bitterman, assistant professor of psychology, was the strongest blaster of the over-emphasis problem.

He declared that present-day sports are "to the detriment of intellectual values." He stated that although the over-emphasis of intercollegiate athletics is only part of an over-emphasis of all extra-curricular activities, that sports do lead the field.

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Arrow Repp Ties \$2.50  
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests  
No. 30...THE SQUIRREL

THEY HAD ME OUT ON A LIMB!

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**Camel leads all other brands by billions**

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DRINK Coca-Cola  
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# Reds Want War, DP Says

By BARB RUBENSTEIN

There is no possibility of compromise between Russia and the United States, says Helene Bollinger.

Helene, 21, is a displaced person sponsored by Delta Gamma. She came to this country December 9 from a camp in Germany. Russians don't want peace, Helene thinks, and they are always against things to build peace. "It is the idea of the Communists to conquer all the world,"

she says.

"Many Germans had wanted to become Russians, but now they do not. They have seen how the Germans in the Russian part live."

In the Russian zone food is bought from carts. There are shops where necessities can be bought, but the German people can't buy much because the goods are too expensive, she commented. Helene's hatred for the Russians began in her childhood when

she and her parents lived in a Russian town. Her father was an engineer. In 1937 the Communists arrested millions of Russians who were in the middle and higher classes. Her father was one of them, and the family has not since heard from him.

After his arrest, Helene says, it was difficult for her mother to find work. They were considered enemies of the country and were not permitted legally to live in a town where there were factories.

When the Germans surrounded the town in which they were living, they fled by train to Poland.

Three years' training in a Russian elementary school was all the formal education that Helene had when she and her mother went to the German camp in 1945. But she had been teaching herself. Helene bridged the gap between the third grade and high school by this self-study and entered school in the German town. Meanwhile, they were living in

the Bavarian camp. "It was not nice," Helene describes. "It was overcrowded, with two or more families living in one room of the barracks. The food was cooked for all the families at one time." Helene said that for the first few years the food was good, but that it "got worse and worse."

Helene was surprised and happy to get the scholarship here. She plans to study chemistry. "All that time is lost for me. I am very happy to study now."



## Foreign Students Say Peace on Earth

By PEGGY LORD

"Peace on earth — good will toward men" again reverberated as emissaries from five different countries came bearing gifts to a Christ Child who lay in the arms of a mother from Bolivia and a father from Iraq during a pageant staged by a group of foreign speech students at their annual party last week.

Five different languages were used as each worshiper presented his gift and began "I come from my country bearing a gift for the Christ Child."

The occasion was the Christmas party sponsored by the Speech Club for foreign students who are learning English in special speech sections.

Ana Luisa Landaeta, Venezuela, read the beautiful story of the Virgin and the Indian to whom the Virgin of Guadalupe appeared.

An original cello composition, played by Carlos Paniagua from Guatemala, called "Lullaby," was a lullaby to the Christ Child.

The pageant was then presented. Mary and Joseph sat with the Baby by the manger, while the wise men and shepherds, dressed in Indian blankets, approached and gazed long at the Child. Then, with bowed heads, much as the original scene must have been, a

person from each of the countries represented in the speech classes came forward, presenting his gift with a bow and making a short speech in his native tongue. Mrs. Eva G. Currie, special instructor in speech, who planned the pageant, read the Christmas story as the students enacted it. "The co-operation was amazing," she said. "No matter what the religion of the students, they all worked hard on it."

The cast included Carmen

Berge from Bolivia as Mary; Saliba Said from Iraq as Joseph; Mahmud Al Habib from Iraq, Shoshichi Nozu from Japan, and Jawad Al Sheikh from Iran as wise men; and Carlos Schrader from Colombia, Alberto Urquidí from Bolivia and George Hersel from Bolivia as shepherds.

Hitoshi Aiba, Japan; Simos E. Iagnous, Greece; Al Habib, Jorge Bibba, Bolivia; and Elisa Buenaventura, Colombia, represented the different countries.

## Yule Spirit at UT Is in Carols, Giving

By MILT LEHMAN

There's nothing like group caroling to radiate the Christmas spirit, many students discovered this year. Everyone is enthusiastic about caroling. No practice is needed—everyone knows the Christmas carols.

Fraternities, sororities, and religious organizations make up most of the caroling groups on the campus.

One religious organization this year included in its tour the city and county jails in Austin, giving emphasis to the phrase, "Peace on earth and good will to men." While the carolers are journeying to the next stop they cannot wait, so they sing on the way, and continue singing until they arrive at their destination.

Perhaps some in the gay crowd feel a momentary sense of guilt as they wonder what the soldiers on the battlefields are doing and where they will be next Christmas.

Christmas day will soon come and then be gone. But next year the same carols will be sung again. Though from year to year the singers faces will change, the joys of caroling remain the same.

The happiest way to keep Christmas is in giving to others, as H. A. Dunn shows.

His office in Main Building 18 is the clearing house for gifts from students all year around.

This year, he has been collecting Christmas presents and clothes for the children of Lott Creek Community School in the Kentucky Mountains and is preparing boxes for three needy Austin families with a total of 26 children.

Mr. Dunn is preparing boxes to take to underprivileged families in the Austin area and needs food,

clothes and bedclothes. He can furnish the names of two families to anyone who would like to help.

The vocal cords for the mammoth Santa Claus at Calcasieu Lumber Company this year is Bob Hankal, a junior radio and television student from Weslaco.

As Santa's helper, Bob has talked to an average of 350 wide-eyed Austin youngsters each evening.

Bo said that the boys always have to ask their mother or dad if they've been good when confronted with the question of their behavior.

"Requests range anywhere from a 'Bonnie Braids' doll to a 30-30 rifle," he stated, "and judging from the gleam in some of the young fellows' eyes, they'd know what to do with a rifle if they could get it."

Santa will be talking until the evening of December 24 from 5:30 until 9:30.

The Kilgore College Rangerettes will take a touch of South America to the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

These dancing college beauties will entertain the Cotton Bowl crowd at halftime with rumbas, congas, and sambas danced to the music of 300 Latin-American rhythm instruments.

If you plan to "paint the town pink" at Dallas on New Year's Eve, you'd better have reservations made soon. Night club facilities in Dallas at this time of the year are usually as crowded as the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

So if you've not made reservations, your best bet for a lot of fun and entertainment is the dance which will be held at the SMU Student Union.

## Speleological Society Will Probe Carlsbad

The University Speleological Society will leave December 27 on a five-day trip to examine unexplored parts of Carlsbad Caverns.

Little is known about the part of the cave where they will work. Most of it has not been entered in recent years, and some of it not at all. They will work in the lower regions of the cave, about

1,300 feet below the ground and about six hours from the nearest daylight. This non-commercial part of the cave is open only to special scientific groups.

Only eight selected members of the group will be allowed to enter the unexplored regions. A government-paid guide will work with them. Other members of the club, however, may go along to examine several other caves in the vicinity which may provide another entrance to Carlsbad. These caves are larger than any known in Texas.

"About 23 miles of Carlsbad has been measured, but its real extent is any man's guess," Bob Hudson, club secretary said.

Hosiery Wanted for Defense Boxes will be placed at intervals on Congress Avenue to receive worn nylon hose for reconversion into materials for defense. The Austin Chapter of B'nai B'rith women began the drive Thursday.

## Science Discussed By 5 Professors

Five University professors, representing the social and physical sciences, met in friendly battle Thursday night at a meeting of the Economics Club. Instead of bloodshed there was a general acceptance of each other's statements. They were members of a panel discussion on the "Scientific Method."

Dr. C. E. Ayres, professor of economics, set the keynote when he asked "are social sciences within the realm of science or not?"

Some of the troubles which society has in the social field are that the measurer is measuring himself and that the subject resists examination, Dr. Ayres said.

Science both as an adjective and a noun was defined by Dr. A. W. Nolle, associate professor of Physics. In the public mind, he believes, science means a physical science.

Dr. Walter Firey, associate professor of sociology, sees scientific theory as a "work of art." One of the basic factors of a scientist is to organize facts that are disorganized.

Dr. D. L. Miller, professor of philosophy, brought out the idea that "science is an extension and a refinement of what we do when we try to adjust ourselves to the world and our environment." He believes that the social scientists erred by taking away man's soul and individuality, without replacing them with something else.

Dr. R. C. Anderson, associate professor of Chemistry, also spoke on the panel, which was moderated by Dr. Wendell C. Gordon, associate professor of economics.



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### Greek Gambits

## Morris Named New President By AChiO's

Alpha Chi Omega Monday elected new officers for the year beginning next semester. Elected were Marianne Morris, president; Jean Kellner, first vice-president; Ann Williams, second vice-president; Nancy Lou Temple, recording secretary; Marilyn McVey, corresponding secretary; and Diane Poetter, treasurer.

Also Marge Hargrove, warden; Helen Sue Johnson, chaplain; Patricia Sheerin, historian; Shiree Daniels, rush captain; and Dorothy Jane Kreeger, Lyre editor.

Alpha Chi had its annual big-little sister Christmas party Tuesday night, and entertained several alumni and their children. Tuesday afternoon the Alpha Chi's gave gifts to the children of Austin State Hospital and sang carols.

Jim Cockrum, graduate journalism student, was elected vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi recently at a dinner meeting. He replaced Claude Villarreal, who is not attending school this semester.

Chi Phi's Houston alumni group is entertaining active members and pledges with a New Year's Eve party at the Shamrock Hotel.

China and silver gifts were presented to the University chapter by the Chi Phi motor's club Monday. Mrs. R. B. Byrd, president, acted as Santa Claus.

Five students were initiated into Aecia last week end. They were Jack Tidwell, Jack Mathis, Jack Shires, Hubert Ratliff, and Richard Davis.

Recent pledges of Delta Chi fraternity are Philip Isett, of Brownwood; Layton Klotz, of Brownwood; Joseph R. Navarro, of Houston; Frank Montalbano, of Houston; and N. J. Marabella, of Galveston.

# Co-eds Describe What to Wear During the Christmas Holidays

By BARBARA RUBENSTEIN

Friday afternoon co-eds will leave for home, fun, and parties. And because they want to look their very best, they have been planning far in advance what to wear.

Most clothing plans center around Christmas formal, teas, church services, parties, New Year's Eve, and the Cotton Bowl. Shirley Strum, freshman journalism major from Tyler, is going to an Aggie dance in her hometown during vacation. She will wear a pink satin cocktail dress with an overskirt of accordion pleated net. The street-length dress has a round neckline with a Peter Pan collar and a fitted bodice.

Her high school chums will greet Rita Ann Elder, freshman art major from Eldorado, in a black taffeta and velvet dress. Her full skirt, which stands out because of a crinoline underskirt, is studded with rhinestones and applied velvet. The velvet top is fitted. Rita Ann will wear black velvet shoes with rhinestone clips with the dress to the reunion party.

## Alpha Gams, SAI's Take Perry Club Children Caroling

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity for women, took children from Perry Club caroling Wednesday night.

Approximately twenty children sang at hospitals, children's homes, and convalescence homes. After the caroling, they went to the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house for refreshments.

Sigma Alpha Iota has chosen Perry Club as its community project.

Annette Ashew, freshman education major from Dallas, doesn't really have any preference, but guesses she'll root for TCU at the Cotton Bowl. Anyway, she'll be there in a grey light wool suit trimmed in red velvet. The jacket has a Peter Pan collar and slit pockets. A black hat, black gloves, and small gold earrings will complete her ensemble.

Dorothy Thornton, junior French major from Arlington, will drink her afternoon tea in a champagne taffeta cocktail dress. The dress has a boat-shaped neck, fitted bodice, and a straight skirt. Side panels give her skirt a full look, however. She will wear shoes and bag to match, a brown velvet hat, and brown gloves. Gold choker and earrings will complete the costume.

Virginia Brooks, a sophomore education major from Houston, is going to church Christmas Day in a new black velvet suit with black braid. A white nylon blouse with gold threads will be worn under the manderin style bolero jacket. The skirt is pencil-slim. Black velvet hat, shoes, and purse, and pearl jewelry are the accessories she chooses.

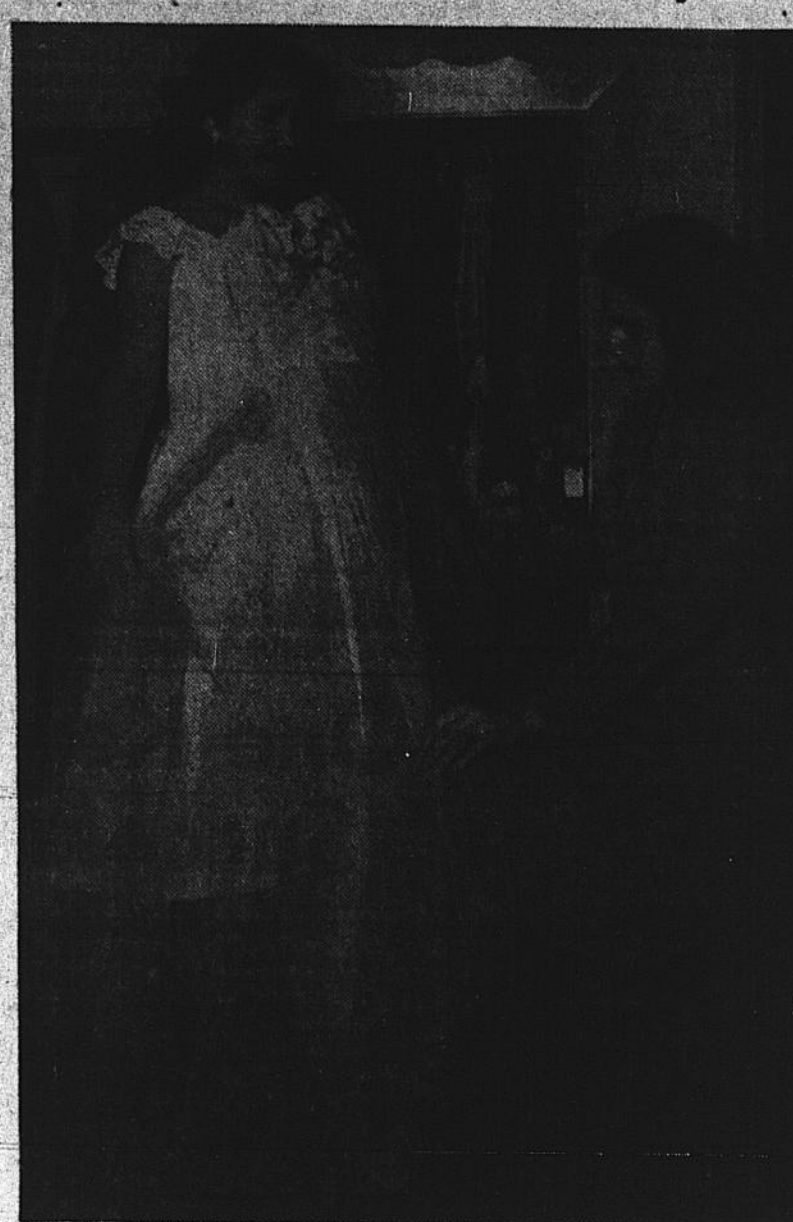
In the other end of the state, Nancy Boxwell, sophomore education major from Amarillo, will wear a tailored brown and blue check suit with buttons up the front and patch pockets on the jacket when she goes to church services. Her accessories will be lizard shoes and bag, a brown velvet hat, and cream-colored knit gloves.

Joan Eckles, junior education major from San Antonio, will attend midnight services Christmas eve in a plaid taffeta skirt and a black velvet jacket. The skirt, a blend of yellow, red, and black, is gathered. The packet has a stand-up collar, and three-quarter sleeves. She will wear a black velvet hat with rhinestone jewelry, black heels and bag, and white gloves.

Texas and A&M students will get together in Lake Jackson during Christmas. Katy Newman, sophomore speech major, will be there in a peach full-length strapless formal. The tight bodice has a darker peach ruff. The material is a dull taffeta, which has some of the appearance of faille. She will wear rhinestone jewelry and silver slippers.

Nancy Teague, junior radio-television major from Snyder, will go to a Christmas formal in a white evening dress with ruffles from the waist down. It is made of starched marquisette and is strapless. The formal will be completed by red satin heels and a red flower at the throat.

Arden Welch, freshman journalism major from Elgin, will dance New Year's Eve in a black taffeta skirt with an overlay of black net with tiny gold braids. The ballerina-length skirt has a



AFTER THEIR CHOICE of daytime holiday apparel from Chenard's Pauline Cohn (left) and Dora Belle Scott (seated) are trying to decide on a formal to complete their winter wardrobes. Pauline's two-piece all-white dress has a quilted skirt and lace top.

high waist-band. Her white blouse is also flecked with gold and has three-quarter-length sleeves. Her accessories are black.

A junior education major from Fort Worth, Ann Guest, will greet the New Year in a black strapless dress with a velvet top and marquisette skirt. A roll around the

## PhiSD's Pig Gift To AEPi Arrives Right on Schedule

As a gift from Phi Sigma Delta fraternity to Alpha Epsilon Pi sorority, three perfumed pigs with green and white ribbons around their necks arrived on schedule this week.

The event was in keeping with a tradition started in 1949, when one pig was delivered to the sorority, followed by two pigs in 1950. Last year's two pigs were arrested by the police and had to be bailed out of jail by the fraternity.

top is white leaves with rhinestone earrings.

Dorothy Campbell, junior journalism major from Manhattan, Kan., will be in Houston New Year's Eve. She is going dancing in a black crepe jumper-style dress with flying panels in the back. The dress has a pink satin mator jacket encrusted with rhinestone jewelry will complete the outfit.

A blue metallic street-length taffeta dress is what Judy Ford, freshman education major from Dallas, will wear New Year's Eve. The strapless dress has a jacket with three-quarter length sleeves and a rhinestone on each cuff. She'll wear a full taffeta petticoat under the skirt and blue satin shoes to match the dress.

Jim Dodd, junior journalism major from Fort Worth, came up with the best suggestion. He's going to wear a Santa Claus suit during the holiday.

"That'll be the best thing," Jim thinks. "Everybody will come to see me then."

## LSA Pageant Highlighted by Drama, Carols

Darkness, light, and hands were symbols used throughout the Lutheran Students Association annual Christmas pageant Sunday night in the First English Lutheran Church.

The play described the movement of God in the world since the coming of Christ. The choir designed a musical background for scenes which took place in China, the U.S., South America, Korea, and Batak, Indonesia.

The congregation opened the program by singing the traditional Christmas carols. Don Biehl, LSA president, delivered the welcome and Arthur Freif narrated. Other members of the cast were Leroy Kern, Herman Schmal, William Neipass, Paul Vogt, Ip Che, Ed Holl, Floyd Lamp, Bill Durse, Henry Neumann, and Bill Roark.

On the production staff were Lois Berglund, general chairman, Ivan Olson, musical director; Dolan Barge, organist; Delores Steinkamp, soloist; Calvin Mueller, Benjamin Rhodes, and Nita Ladewig, props; Kenneth Kotzebue and Ernie Vogt, stage effects; Mildred Fuchs and Theo Lueders, costumes; and Ethylee Raab and Harley Morgenroth, programs.

## Over the T-Cup SCT Club To Hold Annual Western Party

The South Central Texas Club will hold its annual western party at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Wagon Wheel in Sweet Home, eight miles south of Hallettsville.

University students from Lavaca, Dewitt, Colorado, Fayette, and Gonzales counties are invited to the hayride and wiener roast. Anyone wishing further information may phone Charles Kvinta at 7-4283.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will not hold its regular meeting Friday. However, Bible study will be held Friday night as usual, at 1209-D Brackenridge Apartments. The subject will be the Book of John.

Newly-elected officers of the pledge class of Arnold Air Society are Stuart Templeton, commanding officer; Gerald Silber, executive officer; Ed Benchoff, operations officer; William Swearingen, adjutant recorder; Billy Goodson, treasurer.

Delegates who attended the national meeting of the society at Miami, Fla., during the Thanksgiving holidays were Bobby Hodges and Allen Knight.

## At The Churches Sermons, Pageants In UT Church Festivities

Christmas services including pageants, cantatas, showers for the needy, and special sermon topics are announced by the churches in the University area.

"The Lost Christmas" is the sermon topic of Dr. Blake Smith at the 11 o'clock service Sunday at University Baptist Church. "Swinging to a Star" will be Rev. Smith's subject at 7:30 p.m.

A New Year's Eve watch service is being planned.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church is planning a song service by the Girls' Chorus at the New Parish Hall, 3400 Red River at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. On Christmas Eve, there will be the traditional children's service at 8 o'clock and on Christmas morning at 10 the Christmas Festival service will be held.

At St. Martin's Lutheran Church Holy Communion will be given Sunday morning. At 5:30 p.m. the children from 2 to 9 will have a program and at 7:30 those above 9 will have a Christmas Pageant. On Christmas Eve at 11:15 there will be a midnight service, marked at midnight by tolling the bells and dimming the lights. The Christmas service will be at 11 Christmas morning.

All Saints' Episcopal Church will present their annual carol service Sunday at 5 p.m. while Christmas Eve at 11, traditional Christmas music will be played followed at 11:30 by Holy Communion and a sermon. Holy Communion will also be given Christmas morning at 10.

Dr. John Barclay, pastor of Central Christian Church, will preach on The Incarnation Sunday in a sermon entitled "How Does God Come Into Human Life?" A family Christmas party and carol singing will be held Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

## Austin Baptists Are Sponsoring Christmas Revival

Sixteen Austin Baptist churches are sponsoring a "Christmas for Christ Revival" through Monday. Services are being held in the West Austin Baptist Church at West-Twelfth and Elm Streets each night at 7:30.

Volunteers for all committees are needed, and Baptist students interested in working with music, publicity, visitation, personal counseling, prayer, and food committees are asked to call 2-1863.

At the University Christian Church, a period of music and meditation will be presented on Christmas Eve from 7 to 10:30. Basil Rathborn's version of "The Christmas Story" will be played as well as "The Littlest Angel." Everyone is welcome to drop by for the informal service sometime during the evening.

A Christmas Day service will be held at the University Presbyterian Church at 10:30. The service will consist of worship, music, and a sermon.

A Christmas Midnight Mass will be held at Saint Austin's Catholic Chapel Christmas Eve. The following day, Christmas masses will be observed at 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11. On New Year's Day, masses at the same hours will be held.

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. on "His Story" at the University Methodist Church. At the 7:30 p.m. service his subject will be "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?" The church will hold a watch service from 11 to 12 midnight on New Year's Eve.

"An Adequate Preparation for Christmas" will be the topic of Dr. Lewis P. Speaker Sunday morning at the First English Lutheran Church.

"Christmas Now and Then," written by Judy Ebeling, ex-student, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

## Underprivileged Kids Will Meet UT's Own Santa

Howdy Clark, local Santa Claus of long standing, confided Monday that he has booked three appearances for the Christmas season.

He will "oh-ho-ho" at parties for underprivileged children given by Silver Spurs, Alpha Phi sorority, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Fraternal and church groups have vied for his services in other years.

Still hunting for a suit to fit his ample physique, Howdy paused to reflect on the trials and tribulations of a perennial Santa Claus.

"I guess the most exasperating comment the kids make," he mused, "is 'I got a better present at the Kappa house last year.'"

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## Jewish Festival of Lights Will Begin December 23

Hillel Foundation will celebrate Hanukkah, the Feast of Lights, in 168 B. C., Antiochus, a Syrian emperor, captured the Temple of Jerusalem and set up pagan idols. A small Jewish army defeated the Syrian forces after fighting three years under the leadership of Judas Maccabee.

When the pagans were driven from the temple, only a small jar of holy oil was left. This oil, just enough for one day, burned miraculously for eight days and nights until new oil could replace it.

Since that time the Feast of Lights has been celebrated as a reminder of the miracle and to symbolize the light of freedom and liberty won by Judas Maccabee.

The custom of the holiday is to light candles for eight evenings in the homes. A set of eight small candles is used, and one is lit each night by the head of the family in the presence of the household until on the last night.

Band Plays Carols  
The Longhorn Band played and sang Christmas carols near the University on Thursday night. From the band went to the Governor's mansion, President Painter's house and some of the student homes.

Gifts Hold Dessert Party  
An informal dessert party was held in the English Room by the Student Life Staff and the staffs of the University Residence Halls Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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## Four UT Dramas Planned

Dates for a dance drama, a Shakespearean production, a Curran Club play, and an opera have been announced for the spring semester.

A concert in dance drama, February 18-19, will be the first Drama Department production of

the spring semester. Miss Shirlee Dodge, assistant professor of drama, is director of this program of original dance compositions based on both modern and classical themes.

"Die Fledermaus," March 4-8,

is scheduled to be the annual opera produced by the music and drama departments. Alexander von Kreisler, professor of conducting, and Byrle Cass, assistant professor of drama, are planning to direct the opera.

## Rubinstein to Come Jan. 13

Artur Rubinstein, noted concert pianist who will appear in Gregory Gymnasium at 4 p.m. January 13, has been heard by more people than any other living pianist.

Rubinstein began his career in his teens, acquiring a popular reputation throughout Europe before his American debut in 1906. Since that time he has traveled more than two million miles to play everywhere on the globe except Tibet.

His Austin appearance will be a part of his fourteenth tour, which began in October at Portland, Ore., and will be highlighted by an appearance at Carnegie Hall in New York in February, ending in Los Angeles.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, Mr. Rubinstein is the son of a handloom manufacturer. He first displayed signs of musical talent at the age of 3. At 6, he had performed at a charity concert in Warsaw. At 11, young Rubinstein made his formal debut in Berlin under the baton of the venerable Joachim, who assumed responsibility for his musical future.

By the time Rubinstein was 15, his reputation was spread throughout Europe and he had earned the praise of Saint-Saens, Paderewski, and Max Bruch. In 1906, he made his first visit to America, where he gave 75 concerts in three months.

In 1946, the most international of all living artists, Rubinstein became a US citizen. He is proud

of the simple document that officially makes him an American. He has received decorations and citations from universities and governments. Mr. Rubinstein presently lives in Los Angeles with his wife and four children.

Wherever Rubinstein plays, his concerts evoke unparalleled demonstrations. His appearances in Paris have set an all-time record. In Rome, box-office lines formed at four o'clock a.m. on the day the tickets were put on sale. In Dallas, he topped attendance fig-

ures when he played with the Dallas Symphony; and in Chicago he shattered box-office records for a single concert at the mammoth Opera House.

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## Publicity One Key To Plays' Success

A good way to insure success of a play and growth of a drama department or organization is through good publicity, said Bruce Roach, Intercollegiate Speech director, in an article in the December Intercollegiate Learner.

"It is a proven fact," said Mr. Roach, "that actors do a better job when the auditorium is filled, and it is the job of the publicity committee to get a large audience for a play."

He recommended a dozen publicity methods, posters and newspaper articles being the most effective.

A publicity chairman should try to get several short, simple news stories printed, rather than one long story, at least two weeks before the play will be presented, said Mr. Roach.

"Paid advertisements in radio and newspapers are often too expensive for an amateur group," continued Mr. Roach. "Often sev-

eral merchants, particularly in small towns, are willing to run an ad as a courtesy to the club." Many radio stations will announce the time and date of the play on programs devoted to local news.

Another good publicity method recommended by Mr. Roach is displaying photographs of the players in the lobby of the auditorium where the play is to be presented, in store windows, and in hotel lobbies.

**CHRISTMAS DINNER**  
**DEC. 25**  
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## Faculty Art Work Shown in Missouri

Members of the University art faculty exhibited their works in the second Mid-America annual exhibition in Kansas City, Mo., recently.

Represented in the oils group were a painting by Kelly Fearing called "Man in a Tide Pool," "The Forest," by Gaylen Hansen; and "Prophetess in the Open," by Dan C. Wingren.

Constance Forsyth submitted a water color called "Birds."

In the statue group was "Man of Sorrows," by Charles Umhlauf. Another Wingren painting was exhibited in the Fort Worth Art Museum in a showing of the works of young American artists.

## Mexican Art Work Displayed at University

Works of Mexico's most competent artists are displayed in the Music Building Loggia and will remain until December 22.

The lithographs, woodcuts, engravings, and etchings are of Mexican peasants and delicate landscapes. They are a loan display of the Contemporary Mexican Art Center, and are on exhibit daily except Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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